

VOLUME XXIII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1932

NEW SERIES NO. 9

DR. M'VEY, BRADY
HEARD AT FIRST
LIBRARY SESSIONBusiness Discussion, Talks
Occupy Entire Time In
Opening Meeting25TH ANNIVERSARY
IS COMMEMORATEDFour Brief Talks Remain On
Schedule of Affairs; Tea
at Maxwell Place

The Kentucky Library association held the first session of its 25th annual meeting yesterday afternoon at 2:30 in the university library. At the evening session, the delegates were officially welcomed by Dr. McVey, and the celebration of the organization's 25th birthday was held.

The morning session was devoted to business left from last year's session. The reports of the officers were given, and committees appointed for the convention. At 3:30 the Book-Week program was held, with Miss Winifred Hutchings in charge. At the close of this session, the visitors were entertained at tea by the staff of the university library in the staff rooms. President McVey opened the evening session with an address of welcome, which was responded to by Mrs. Mary T. Leiper. Dr. George K. Brady, of the English department of the university, delivered an address on "The Perfect Lady of Seventy-Five Years Ago," pointing out both the advantages and disadvantages of being a "perfect lady" in the late nineteenth century. "Twenty-five Years of the K. L. A." was the subject of an address by Miss Euphemia K. Corwin, a charter member of the organization, in which she gave something of the history of the organization and its achievements in the 25 years of its existence; and, especially, told of its work in establishing the Kentucky Library commission, which is doing increasing valuable work in the state.

Immediately after the adjournment of this session, one of the feature events of the convention was held. A huge birthday cake, bearing 25 candles, in honor of the silver anniversary of the association, was placed in the Browsing room off the main lobby of the library, and was cut with great ceremony by the president, Miss Jennie O. Cochran, of Louisville. Around the cake stood the eight charter members who are still active. (Continued on Page Six)

Kampus
Kernels

Prof. W. S. Sutherland requests all those interested in intra-mural or inter-collegiate debating to attend the first meeting of the university debating group at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 18, in Room 231, McVey hall. Previous experience in debating is not necessary. Arrangements will be made for tryouts, and plans for the year will be discussed.

The Blue and White orchestra will be back on the air. All union difficulties, which were directly the cause of their leaving it in the first place, have been ironed out, and the U. K. "Hot-chas" boys will begin tooting each Tuesday and Thursday. On Tuesday they will radiocast from 12:15 - 12:30; on Thursday, from 12:30-12:45.

All Independents are urged to attend a political meeting of the Students Independent club which will be held next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the social room of Bradley hall. Henry Recano, chairman, will preside.

All persons wishing to do advertising work on the Guignol theater advertising staff are requested to report to Woodson Knight today, Friday, October 14, between 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock.

All students not as yet receiving proofs of their pictures to appear in the Kentuckian may get them at the Kentuckian office, Room 54, McVey hall between 3 and 5 p.m., according to John M. Kane, editor of the annual.

If proofs are not returned by Tuesday, October 18, members of the staff will select those which are considered the best pictures to run in the annual.

Those wishing to return proofs at other hours may leave them at the bookstore.

All members of the general staff of the Kentuckian are requested to report for work between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. today at the office, Room 54, McVey hall.

According to Hugh Adecock, this little column is a very distinct success. After running his request for a songster in last week's Kernel, we asked him today what were the results. According to Hugh, there were exactly 16 girls in the university who had NOT applied for the contest.

(Continued on Page Five)

Where Is My
Wandering
Boa, Tonight?Lost, Strayed, or Stolen:
Two Boa Constrictors.

Strange as it may seem, two snakes of the genus Boa, and the species Constrictor, have disappeared from their accustomed home in the Natural Science building. These reptiles were the property of the zoology department and were imported from Honduras at the cost of \$25 per foot. Each boa averaged 10 feet in length.

The first snake disappeared from the Science building, September 26; the second, October 10, from the lobby of the Kentucky theater. It had been placed there during the showing of Frank Buck's picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive."

Anyone having information concerning the whereabouts of these two stray reptiles may notify the zoology department.

O. D. K. TO PLEDGE
ON OCTOBER 27Campus Leaders Fraternity
Will Follow Custom of
Pledging Beneath
Key

INITIATION NOV. 17

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary campus leaders fraternity, will pledge new members on October 27, George W. Stewart, president of Kentucky Nu chapter, announced today. The Circle will follow its annual fall custom of pledging by the O. D. K. key suspended from the tree in front of the Administration building.

Initiation and formal banquet will be held at the Phoenix hotel at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, November 17. The names of the speakers on the program have not been released.

At its last meeting, held at the Teacup Inn, Tuesday, October 11, the fraternity decided to sponsor again the interfraternity sing, inaugurated last year. This sing will be held at Memorial hall Thursday, December 8, according to Mr. Stewart.

At the last pledging of the campus leaders group, 16 new men were added to the organization. Pledging was conducted at convocation and one associate member, Paul Morton, city manager of Lexington, was added to the group. Prof. R. D. McIntyre is faculty advisor of the university circle. Other faculty members include Pres. Frank L. McVey, Dean C. R. Melcher, Coach Bernie Shively, Morton Walker, and James Shropshire.

Pledging of undergraduates is based on a system in which each honor and office on the campus is evaluated at a certain number of points. The system used last year will be employed in selecting this year's campus leaders, George Stewart announced yesterday.

The November edition of the "Kentucky Alumnus," official magazine of the university graduate group is being mailed to subscribers today. The current issue of the magazine features the soon-to-be homecoming battle with Tulane and urges former university students to return for the fall reunion.

Campus News and other articles of interest to graduates complete the issue. The Alumnus is issued each month during the school year and is edited by Willie King and Betty Hulett. It is paid for by subscriptions from members of the association and is printed in The Kernel plant. During the past month 23 new members were added to the group, according to James Shropshire who is executive secretary of the organization.

Kernel Straw Vote
Polling Begins Today

Ballots Will Be Found in Post Office Boxes; Votes To Be Placed in Ballot Boxes in Kernel News Room

Hoover, Roosevelt, or Thomas? Ballots bearing the names of all three of these men will be found in each university post office box today, and each student and faculty member of the university may denote his choice for president by placing an "X" after his favorite's name.

Faculty members will receive their ballots in the mail, need not sign their ballots and may return or to satisfy the curiosity of any them by mail. Each student ballot must be presented by the person by ballot, and space will be found before which it is signed, and no person may turn in a ballot for any other person. Each ballot will be numbered. Names signed to ballots will be held in strict confidence, the reason for the measure being to restrict the publication of ballots.

This plan was evolved by the Daily Princetonian, student publication of Princeton University, and is being fostered by colleges and universities throughout the entire United States. Each school is conducting its own votes, the results of which will be sent to The Princetonian to be tabulated. The national vote will be released on October 28 through collaboration with that publication.

The university has found it necessary to deviate to some extent from the original plan of The Princetonian. That newspaper decided that the names of the candidates of only the two major political parties be places on the ballot. Because of the widespread interest in the Socialist candidate, Norman Thomas, engendered by that party's organization on the campus, it

(Continued on Page Six)

Sunday Musicales Continue;
November 6 Date of OpeningTwenty Programs Will Be
Given During First and
Second SemestersOpening Event of Social Season
Will Occur Saturday
Night in Alumni
Gymnasium

DANCING FROM 9 TO 12

The first school dance of the year will be held Saturday night when SuKy officially opens the U. K. social season, at the Alumni gymnasium. The Kentucky Masqueraders will play for the collegians from 9 until 12 o'clock.

In a letter to the student body President McVey explains the plan of these vespers and urges university students to take advantage of the musical opportunities provided by the university music committee. The letter follows:

The Sunday afternoon musicales which have grown in popularity with students and townsfolk during the past two years will be resumed on Sunday, November 6. The programs for the year have been arranged by a committee composed of Prof. R. D. McIntyre of the College of Commerce and Miss Mildred Lewis of the department of music. These musicales are open to the public and there is no admission charge.

President McVey explains the plan of these vespers and urges university students to take advantage of the musical opportunities provided by the university music committee. The letter follows:

The Sunday afternoon Vesper concerts held in Memorial hall at the university during the months from November 6 to April 9 are arranged for the students of the university and the public. The concerts are free to those who attend. The program is financed by the university music fund which consists of a small percentage of students' fees assigned to that purpose. Naturally there is a limit to what the committee can do in the arrangement of the programs and in the talent that can be employed. I have been much gratified by what the committee has done and what it expects to do this year with the money it has the program. I hope the public will appreciate the opportunity open to it without cost to hear good music. The com-

(Continued on Page Six)

Y.W.C.A. TO HEAR
REV. R. SEEBOODE

Dr. McVey and Rev. Heaton Are Among the Speakers Who Will Address Conference Oct. 21, 22, 23

Planning Committee for the annual Kentucky Student Y. W. C. A. conference, which met Saturday, October 8, at the university, has made arrangements for several prominent speakers to address the conference, to be held October 21, 22, and 23, on the local campus. Among them will be the Rev. Richard Seebode, pastor of the Louisville Unitarian church; Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky; and the Rev. George Heaton, pastor of the Felix Memorial Baptist church of Lexington.

The program will open Friday evening with a dinner at Boyd hall residence hall for girls which will be headquarters for the conference following which, there will be the opening meeting with the Reverend Seebode as the principal speaker. The Reverend Seebode is an authority on current social issues.

An informal meeting will follow dinner at Boyd hall Saturday at which time Miss Inn Ray and Miss Lella Meredith, members of the Jolly Girl's club of Louisville, will talk informally of their work in the industrial plants of that city.

Pajama Parade Will Feature
Pep Rally Tonight at Gym

A pajama parade will feature the pep meeting which will be held at 7:15 tonight at the Alumni gym on Euclid avenue. All university freshmen will be out in full regalia and the neophyte appearing in the most spectacular night attire will receive a prize. The judges of this unusual contest sponsored by SuKy will not have any difficulty revealed, but according to officials of the pep group they will be competent to choose the loudest pajamas in the parade.

Professor Sulzer's band will be there in all their accustomed color and the university's new pep song will be introduced in royal style according to members of Dixie's best.

The award for submitting the best yell has been postponed until a future date in order to receive contributions from students who were only recently notified of the contest.

Sororities and fraternities are to

Here's the Data
On Kernel Presidential Poll

TIME:

Begins today, Friday, October 11.

Ends Tuesday, October 18.

Each day from 8 until 12 a.m.

Each day from 1 until 5 p.m.

Saturday from 8 until 12 a.m. only.

PLACE:

Kernel news room.

HOW:

Use the ballot in your post office box.

WHO:

All students in the university.

Johnson, Bach in Wildcat Lineup; Kercheval Is Out

FARQUHAR WINS WILDCAT PUNTER ANNUAL CONTEST IS OUT OF GAME WITH BAD ANKLE

Brady, Koppius, Webb Are Next Highest Respectively in Kentuckian Popularity Contest

ART EDITORS SELECTED

Winners in the Kentuckian faculty popularity contest, announced Wednesday by John M. Kane, editor of the 1933 annual, are Prof. E. F. Farquhar, Dr. George K. Brady, Dr. Otto Koppius, and Prof. W. S. Webb, all of the College of Arts and Sciences. At that time also the announcement was made that John Craddock and William Frazer were appointed co-editors of art for the yearbook.

Selection of the most popular faculty members was made by members of the junior and senior classes who were photographed for the annual, each student being allowed to indicate his choice of three favorite professors. The ten most popular faculty members, exclusive of deans of colleges, will have their pictures placed in faculty section of the annual. This method of selection was used in order to give recognition to the faculty, as lack of necessary funds makes it impossible to include pictures of all faculty members. Deans of colleges and the president of the university were excluded from the contest because their pictures will appear.

The fifth highest in the Arts and Sciences college was Dr. Henri Beaumont. Others who were high in that college were Dr. Charles B. Barkenbus, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Prof. Enoch Grehan, Prof. Grant C. Knight, Dr. Amy Vandenberg, Capt. Clyde Grady, Dr. F. E. Tuttle, Dr. J. C. Jones, and D. C. Kemper.

In the College of Commerce, Lloyd Averitt was winner, with Prof. R. D. McIntyre close second. Dr. W. W. Jennings and Prof. Rodman Sullivan were also high. In the Education college, Dr. J. T. C. O. Nease was winner with a total of 18 votes.

In the Law school Dr. Forest R. Black was first with Prof. Roy Moreland as the second highest.

Students in the College of Engineering chose Prof. William A. "Daddy" Newman for first place and Prof. W. E. Freeman and Prof. J. R. Johnson for second and third places, respectively.

In the College of Agriculture, the students' choice was Prof. L. J. Horlacher, with Prof. A. J. Oliney, second, and Prof. W. S. Anderson and Dr. Hugh B. Price as third and fourth, respectively.

The tentative date set for the release of the issue is issue is October 29 at the Alabama game. The issue will be sold all over the Blue Grass, according to Johnny Craddock who is in active charge of publication. Advertisers have been responding to solicitation and every advance indication points to success it was said.

The issue will be known at the Halloween number and the cover will be colored in orange and black. Numerous cuts and engraving will be used throughout the magazine and the circulation is expected to exceed all previous issues. It will be the biggest magazine ever attempted by the publishers.

With the appointment of the two art editors, the list of members of the annual staff is nearing completion. The selection of art editors was made with the recommendation of Prof. E. W. Rainells on the basis of work submitted by each of the candidates for the position. Johnny Craddock is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, art editor for the Kernel, managing editor of the Kampus Kat, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary and professional journalistic fraternity.

According to the original plan, the pictures of the four faculty members receiving highest number of votes irrespective of college will be placed in the annual, and the other six faculty member selected will be the faculty members from each college having the highest number of votes in that college.

With the appointment of the two art editors, the list of members of the annual staff is nearing completion.

Decorators dabble with their brushes in adorning the canvas flats. Costume girls run in and out making and collecting appropriate and attractive costumes. Nightly the little theatre is alive with the players rehearsing far into the night.

The sequence of the acts and scenes is as follows: In act I, scene 1, the action takes place in a hotel bedroom; scene 2, in a Pullman car, and scene 3, in the penthouse of the Hotel Stilton Hollywood. Act II takes place in the reception room of the Grogan's motion picture studios. Act III, scene 1, is enacted on the lot of the Grogan's studios; scene 2, on the Pullman car again and scene 3, back in the reception room of the studios.

This humorous satire on the cinema world, containing seven scenes enacted on five sets, and with 36 players, is the largest production that Director Frank Fowler has undertaken in the history of the theater.

NO FROSH GAME

The Kentucky freshmen vs. Georgetown freshmen football game scheduled for tonight has been called off. Milt Lee Pribble, frosh coach, received a telephone call from Connie Rose, freshman coach of Georgetown, to the effect that their athletic council could not come to an agreement on the terms under which the game should be played.

The Kentucky Kernel

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

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DANCE BEHAVIOR

SuKy, student pep organization, will sponsor the first dance of the school year, Saturday night in the Alumni gymnasium. If this dance is attended with good behavior, university authorities may advance the opening dates of next year's social calendar to an earlier time than in past years.

A student dance is a gala and happy affair. It can be made very unpleasant for those in attendance, especially the young women. If a group of men arrive under the influence of liquor, it is more or less of a black mark on the social traditions of the South and the ideals and principles of the University of Kentucky to have such a thing occur. It is to be regretted that the men attending the university cannot refrain from drinking at these social functions.

Smoking in the Alumni gymnasium is prohibited by the State Board of Fire Underwriters. Yet everyone smokes in the building. No matter how careful a person may be about extinguishing a cigarette, there is always danger of fire. Violation of the smoking prohibition works a hardship on everyone concerned with the university; for insurance companies have indicated that the premiums paid for protection of the building will be raised in proportion to the hazard involved unless smoking is actively prohibited.

Measures have been enacted by both the university authorities and the Men's Student Council to control each of these problems. Nevertheless, either because the rules have not been drastic enough or because they have not been enforced, drinking and smoking have continued at dances held in the Alumni gymnasium.

Each year students ask the authorities to arrange the social calendar in such a manner as to provide for a maximum of entertainment. In turn officials have failed to comply with this request primarily because they have not been assured of student co-operation in the conduct of these dances. As soon as students provide the university with actual proof that they are willing to abide by its wishes in dance control, the authorities will allow more and earlier dances.

DEPRESSION AND THE LOAN FUND

The Student Loan fund began 11 years ago for the purpose of helping worthy university students defray college expenses. It has not died a depression death. However, as a consequence of the depression, there has been a demand for aid exceeding five times that which the fund can give.

Despite the fact that previous borrowers, in many cases, have been unable to pay their debts or the interest on notes, students have drawn from the fund's resources during the present school term. The

loans have been for the most part small but of benefit to students who otherwise would have found it difficult to matriculate this year.

The fund is administered on the basis of borrowing but differs from other loan funds in that debts are those of honor rather than legal obligations. No security is required other than the character of the applicants and the signature of a parent or guardian. The fund can continue to operate most successfully when those who have previously received and realize that payment of their debts affords opportunities for new applicants to borrow in turn.

The Student Loan fund can be increased by private gifts only, as the university has no authority to divert funds from educational channels for this purpose. During the last year three outstanding gifts have been added to the fund: \$100 from the Alumni association; \$420.81, the proceeds of a basketball game between faculty teams, and \$50, a gift of Seaboard and Blade.

The act of Seaboard and Blade is worthy of commendation. Other organizations on the campus might follow its example, giving opportunity to the youth of Kentucky to continue its education.

PILFERING
From various parts of the campus comes the odious report that some persons, permeated with the thievish instinct, are pilfering again. Sad to say, this is an authentic and not uncommon report.

Books disappear from the library; lockers in the gymnasium and annex are mysteriously entered and ransacked; professors miss notebooks and articles from their private desks. These sundry things reported missing are inanimate. It would have been impossible for them to have "walked away."

Indisputably such occurrences are wrong. One would think that petty thievery or stealing of any variety would be an absentee among the college group.

Of course, there are those who pick up a book with the intention of returning it in a few days. They obtain what they want and "forget" to take the book back. That could hardly be termed little less than stealing.

Do not pilfer; borrow. There is not a professor on the campus who would not gladly lend a student a book at any time. And there are few men and women at the university who would not lend another student some desired article.

It is a weighty addage that reads, "Honesty is the best policy."

Jest Among Us

When an instructor in the R.O.T.C. department told a freshman to fire at will, he replied that he didn't see Will, but he'd take a shot at Clancy.

Some people are so near-sighted that they can't even distinguish the characters in their own dreams.

In looking over the Southern conference standing the Jester smiles optimistically. Kentucky will be at the top of the conference for at least a couple weeks yet.

Famous last words—"We're outa' that book." The order ought to arrive by Saturday."

In a northern university, 8 o'clock classes were abandoned because the men came to them in tuxedos. The Jester wonders if that would work at U. of K. if students wore the clothes of the paper, ice, or milk man. The depression you know!

Famous last words—"And if I'm elected I promise—"

It seems to the Jester that all the good old butter and egg men of the West have become mutter and yegg men of the East.

Originally is running neck and neck with intelligence among the student body lately. "Pool Lab," "bed," "breakfast," and "gossip" are some of the names students give to their vacant hours. Vacant?

Is the place going to the dogs? No, but it does seem that they average one to the classroom lately. No freshmen, keep quiet—that's the instructor that stands before the class, and besides, dogs have four legs.

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Despite the fact that previous borrowers, in many cases, have been unable to pay their debts or the interest on notes, students have drawn from the fund's resources during the present school term. The

CID the CYNIC

The letter of a co-ed's wiles,
I always will suppose,
Redeems a natural lack of form
With complimentary clothes.

ly to get into serious difficulties leading to fines and possible punishment.

Aside from this possibility, it ought not to be necessary to call attention to the fact that such conduct is unsportsmanlike and rather mean and small at the expense of other people's business and property.

I am confident that I have heard the last of theater rushing.
(Signed.) FRANK L. McVEY,
President of the University

LIBRARIAN'S WORK LAUDED
(To the Editor of The Kernel)

Dear Sir:
The meeting here of the library association convention has brought to my mind something which I have long desired to say, and which I think should be said without further delay. I write in the firm conviction that I am expressing not only my own opinion but that of a very large number of the student body.

The world in general is all too prone to wait until a person has been dead for fifty or a hundred years before it begins to pay tribute to the service of those who have toiled and suffered in its behalf. We of the university are no exception to this; there are on this campus a number of persons who have spent long years in faithful and valuable service to the university; yet because there was not a great deal of fanfare or what we would call "ballyhoo" connected with their positions, we tend gradually to take their services so for granted that we come to think that our football players and our beautiful buildings are the chief things which the university has to be proud of. This being so, it is not amiss, it seems to me, to stop for a moment now and then to pay tribute to some of these persons and learn to appreciate anew their service to the university.

Miss Margaret King, head librarian of the library of which we are becoming increasingly proud, has been with the university library since it was only a collection of books in the president's office. When it was moved to the building now occupied by the museum, and was called a library, she became its head librarian. As the demands on the library became larger and larger, and expansion was necessary but not possible because of the size of the building, she worked tirelessly and managed in spite of inadequate quarters, crowded conditions, and difficult student attitudes, to meet the needs of the university for a much longer period than seemed possible with such limited means and space.

One often hears a student say as he gazes at the present imposing library building, "How on earth did the university get by so long with such a small library building as the old one?" It is Miss King's work, and her capable direction of her staff that largely made this possible.

At the dedication of the new library building much was said of the efforts of those who procured the money and other such requirements which made possible the building of a new library. All too little was said of the patient, arduous, routine work, the hours of planning, selecting, organizing, that lay behind the production of the collection which the speakers referred to so eloquently as the "real library." It is these things which fall to the lot of the head librarian and her assistants, and it is here that the greater part of the service lies.

Besides her actual service to the library, Miss King is herself a person whose acquaintance is to be highly valued. Courteous and kind always to the students who "pester" her continually with questions, requests, and applications for jobs; and to the hardly less annoying faculty, with their grievances and their demands for attention to their particular departments; she adds to the personnel of the library a personality which the university may well be proud to call a part of itself.

I hereby, in behalf of the student body, pay tribute to Miss King and express in the best way possible to me our appreciation of her service.

(Signed.) A STUDENT.

Literary

PLAYMATES
There's no way to get around it, dear,
You can't run off and hide
Like you used to
When we were kids,
And cover your face
With your tiny hands,
From my timid kisses.

For now we've outgrown childish things,
And no longer play hide and seek.
Now, I hold you tight in my arms
And kiss your upturned lips,
For I love you, dear playmate.

Be careful—don't you deny
That you like this new game
Of love—I see it all
In your revealing azure eyes.

—D. B.

MELLOW ECHO
A sharp fierce ugly blast
From an engine's shrieking whistle,
Breaks upon the sombre, summer
night!
But across the hill,
And down the valley,
Comes sweeping back
A lovely echo;
In diminudo spreading,
Softly, sweetly, into evening silence.

—T. SCOTT.

TOO GOOD TO BE BAD
Full many a thing that I find a bore
Would delight me less, if it pleased me more;
But some of the things I catch me enjoying
Insult me so much that I find it annoying.

—ANON.

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By LAWRENCE HERRON

BY JOHNNIE CRADDOCK
Brace up my children and have no fear, for it's only our line coach with the funny headgear. When he played guard with the Mugwump Chiggers, he was so big there was room for only three players in the

Brace up my children and have no fear, for it's only our line coach with the funny headgear. When he played guard with the Mugwump Chiggers, he was so big there was room for only three players in the

QUIS VADIT?

—CRADDOCK.



line. The other four were shifted to the backfield.

It was a lucky day for the Mugwump coach when he found this barefoot boy plowing corn in the dismal swamps of Illinois. After a desperate struggle, 17 men were finally successful in putting shoes on him. He was immediately carried away to begin a new career. He learned the art of bone crushing while working in a fertilizer factory. Mugwump fans will long remember this valiant hero of the gridiron.

FALL PAINTING

Chill, brisk breezes, hinting of winter;
Co-eds in fur jackets—hurrying figure;
Football games; half-bare trees;
Dead leaves—white moons—gray clouds—
Fall.

—JEAN.

OLD STORY

The raindrops pour down thick and fast—
Did I hear someone sicker?
Yes, someone laughed as I went past,
For I forgot a sicker.
The sun is shining bright and clear—
But I hear someone chuckle,
For I wore my sicker now, I fear,
So quickly must unbuckle.

—WYCUR.

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(Incorporated)
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STYL
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Words Fail You

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Embry's

NEW SWEATER BLOUSES ARE SMART!

Hand-knitted effects, with the new high necklines which are so different and smart. Fitted hiplines, snug waistlines. Beautiful weaves in the gay new Fall colors.

\$2.95 to \$10.50

(Sports Dept., First Floor)

EMBRY & CO.

Incorporated

Friday, October 14, 1932

BOOK REVIEWS

NO SNIVELLING PURPOSE

MAGNOLIA STREET, Louis Golding. (Reprint with slight alterations, first printed 1931) Farrar & Rhinehart, New York. 1932. \$2.50.

The man in the novel must be "queek." And this means one thing, among a host of unknown meaning: it means he must have a quick relatedness to all the other things in the novel: snow, bedbugs, sunshine, the phallus, trains, silk-hats, cats, sorrow, people, food, diptheria, fuchsias, stars, ideas, God, tooth-paste, lightning and toilet-paper.

"The Novel," D. H. LAWRENCE.

After the impressionists, the expressionists, the realists, and the naturalists are through; when these and the (latest) Marxists have left us—we still have the novel. When all the exhibitionists and confusions have pipped out in the slight explosion of their little force, thank God, we still have the novel. Of course the novel does not exist wholly apart from all these; when these are through, there shall be others just as good and just as bad. The novel carries them all and still remains the novel, in spite of even a very good piece of impressionism or Marxism—or a very bad piece (read a recent Russian novel). And the other way round. Marxism may carry the novel soon, as impressionism has already done, and realism. But the novel will go on even after Marxism has fallen limp and lame.

Just where this book comes in among the "isms" is of little concern. Better still, the reader won't care, for this is a real experience, reading *Magnolia Street*, getting acquainted with the Seipels, the Shulmans, the Winbergs, the Poysers on the odd-number side of the street, and with the Coopers, the Derricks, the Stanleys on the even-number side, loving them, getting to know them, hating some of them, sharing their lives, and being amused at them. For twenty years we live in *Magnolia Street* and even then know, as Max Emmanuel knew, that it was not twenty years: it was twenty minutes, it was twenty decades. Success? failure? there is some of each. And some of something greater, something of the less. Love, drink, robbery, murder, suicide, war, dirt, wealth, beauty, poverty—one street, twenty years, over two hundred people: a great story!

There is no "plot" really: "They did not do anything at all spectacular, the Carters and the Briggses, during the whole span of their history with which we are concerned. They were simple folk, like many millions of others, living in a poor street. Yet when the span of their history is considered as a single entity, something of grandeur emerges. And that must be, not because there was anything grand in any of them, but because they were human beings. The archangels, who are neither born, nor die, may be ready to admit more cordially than we human beings might, that any career subject to birth and growth, struggle and love, sickness and death, has a certain splendor." That is the admission and the story of *Magnolia Street*.

Yet with all this ponderous load to carry, this book is so constructed as to become an exquisite and an awful work of art. As in the weaving of a rug the patient Oriental

—A. MOORE.

twists and pieces the same strands continually until the pattern is finished, the work complete, so Golding has handled this story: we never forget, we never need more information, we are completely satisfied — except that the end comes.

The reunion at the end may seem an intervention of the *deus ex machina*, it may be one. But it needs no defense, however, easily we might remind that such things do occur. Anyhow, it is at this reunion that Max Emmanuel (Jew) and Enid Cooper (gentile) meet and know they love each other. But they don't know it until they are talking of Max's father's "love and universal brotherhood" ideas (another Israel Zangwill). "If all the races and peoples," (wonders Max) "are walking hand in hand along the Great West Road, where are the crowds to come from who are going to throw all those flowers?" Then:

From all Magnolia Street not a sound rose; Magnolia Street was turned to stone.

"We'll throw the flowers!" cried Enid Cooper and Max Emmanuel.

Then they stopped. Their hands met. They stared steadily and somewhat sombrely into each other's eyes.

It is the end. But it not—the end!

—J. WESLEY LITTLEFIELD.

CONEY ISLAND, LIMITED
MORE MERRY-GO-ROUND

Anonymous. Horace Liveright, New York. 1932. \$2.50.

There is some evidence to substantiate the claim that Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, who suffers at the portrayal of himself in this book, is responsible for the dismissal of one of the authors of *Merry-Go-Round*. Maria Alba is a complication the original *Crusoe* didn't have to deal with.

A little more than a decade ago Richard Barthelmess achieved a place in the Cinema Hall of Fame with "Tol'able David," voted the best motion picture of 1921. In 1932 and *Frances Dunaway* whose birth date is February 25, 1932. They are indeed a credit to their parents... one wonders where they will be a year from now if they continue with their amazing progress.

Jack B. Jean has not yet been born and has no idea when he is actually coming into existence. Of course, he may have the PI Kaps on the look out for it, but the suspense must be terrible. Eva Faulconer Edmonds is in a much worse

position. Douglas Farbanks made that wager in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe." Anna Sten has been imported from the Soviet Russian stage to play opposite Ronald Colman in his next picture.

While Billie Burke was making "A Bill of Divorcement" news came of the death of her husband, Florenz Ziegfeld.

Director Charles Brabin gave up trying to tell the Barrymores how to act in "Rasputin" before he had a nervous break-down with complications. Richard Boleslavsky is the bold lad who is trying to take his place.

Irene Dunn and Richard Dix will again be co-starred in "The Ace." At last the difficulty of finding a picture suitable for both has been overcome.

MORTAR BOARD SELLECTS

Mortar Board, honorary senior women's organization selected as faculty members at a meeting Monday, October 3. Mrs. George Smith, English department; Miss Josephine Parker, music department, and Prof. Henri Beaumont, psychology department.

Each of the faculty members chosen have accepted during the past week and will begin their duties immediately.

A meeting of Mortar Board will be held at 4:30 p. m. Monday in the reading room of Boyd hall.

JOE QUINN

University High school's football team will journey to Springfield today to engage the strong Springfield High grididers. In three games between these rivals, University High, with superior teams, has been defeated twice. Coach Kemper believes that this game will be one of the hardest this year for his team.

The well-drilled Purple outfit of University High has played two games to date. In the first contest, a heavier Nicholasville team was tied 6-6. Last week the Purples ran roughshod over Falmouth High, 30-6. Not much is known of Springfield, but the Black and Gold has upset University High before, and no setup is expected.

Serious injuries have overlooked the Purple camp almost entirely this year. The only regular who will not see action is Platt, quarterback, who has a torn ligament in his leg. Brooking, the hard-hitting fullback, who also does the kicking, is nursing a foot but expects to be in shape. Cecil Hillard, regular end, has entirely recovered from a back injury, which kept him out of the Falmouth game, and will be back at his old position.

A squad of 23 players will make the trip. Oliney will take Platt's place at quarterback; V. Hillard and Huston at the halves and Brooking, fullback; C. Hillard and Bishop, ends; Longley and Steers, tackles; Kilpatrick and Kelly, guards; Wiederman, center.

SIZES 11 TO 17

Wolf Wile's
INCORPORATED

You'll
Want
to Know



One of the first things you college fellers coming into Lexington will want to know is where to get good ice cream, the real Kentucky kind made of pure sweet Blue Grass cream and fresh fruits and not more than 24 hours from the freezer. After you've been here a few days you'll know it's Dixie you want and that it's easy to find.

You don't have
to hunt far
... There's a Dixie dealer
near you."

CARD CATALOGUE REVEALS
STUDENT IS 1921 YEARS OLD

By JUDY CHADWICK

A survey of the card catalogue in the Kernel office reveals that the university is honored this year with the attendance of three sages, all of whom are almost 2,000 years old. Thomas Theodore Childers who has the honor of being the oldest man in the university was 1921 years old on his last birthday. He was born July 9 in the year 11. A close competitor for his title is J. Frank Adams who was 1920 on September 23, while James B. Croft comes in third at the feeble age of 1916—he was born February 1, year 14.

A number of students expect to celebrate their nativity this year and, no doubt, are awaiting the event with great anticipation. James C. Dowling will be born November 18, 1932—isn't it a shame he won't be able to vote? Feldon Dunn will attend to his first anniversary November 28. He just hasn't been able to get around to it, but he is determined to see it through this year.

Among the child prodigies attending the university are Mary Hawkins Dantzler who was born January 24, 1932 and Frances Dunaway whose birth date is February 25, 1932. They are indeed a credit to their parents... one wonders where they will be a year from now if they continue with their amazing progress.

Jack B. Jean has not yet been born and has no idea when he is actually coming into existence. Of course, he may have the PI Kaps on the look out for it, but the suspense must be terrible. Eva Faulconer Edmonds is in a much worse

plight. Poor Eva not only has never been born, but she has no parents or nationality—not even a phone number! Florence Mary Kelly and Maybelle Kremer are completely in the dark about their birth dates... they are waiting for them patiently.

The notorious John Doe, who hails from West Virginia by the way, has not been born either. Sympathy should be extended to him... imagining trying to live up to the character of "John Doe" in person.

Able Marie Koontz will be born March 29. She has not set the year, but no doubt, we can expect it any year now.

To George Milton Yates belongs the title of "The Man Without a Country"—he merely left the nationality line blank.

Daniel Durbin states that his street number is American. Isn't he lucky it wasn't Chinese on account of only his laundry man could have read it.

as "a" so it can be a "anything" you want to call him.

Ralph Conley Salyer has a very erudite family, undoubtedly a long line of college professors; to be explicit the daily paper read by the Salyers is "Bunk". Charles Ward's answer to "Home paper (received in your home)" was X Does he mean the unknown quantity? Jonie Wall is still more perplexed; she merely put a "?" in the blank space and Leon Younger merely says "yes"—probably meaning a non-partisan paper agreeing with the side that pays the most.

Frances—, the little Alpha Xi Delta from Paris, Ky., either ran out of ink or forgot her last name in that great card shuffle.

Daniel Durbin states that his street number is American. Isn't he lucky it wasn't Chinese on account of only his laundry man could have read it.

ENGLISH CLUB WILL MEET

The English club will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Room 211 of McVey hall. This is the first meeting of the year, and officers for the year will be elected. There will be an impromptu program. All English majors and students interested in English are urged to come.

PAN-Hellenic BANQUET

The date of the annual Pan-Hellenic banquet, to which all sorority women, actives and pledges, are invited, will be set at the next Pan-Hellenic meeting which will be held at the end of the week, according to an announcement made by Dorothy McGowen, president of the organization.

SCHOLARSHIP IS GRANTED

George Harris, the high point man on the university livestock judging team last year, is now connected with the Department of Agriculture in Washington. He will further continue his studies next year at some college of his own choosing on a scholarship, granted to him because of his proficiency in agricultural work.

Chi Delta Phi, national fraternity for women writers, will meet today, for the election of members. Evelyn Freymann will preside at the meeting, which will be held at the home of one of the members. The group meets twice a month, at which time work of members is read. Professor Dantzler is faculty advisor.

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Co-ed
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\$7.95



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S MART new woolens, attractive rough silks, and popular jumper styles.

Sizes 11 to 17

Wolf Wile's
INCORPORATED



Chesterfields are Milder, They Taste Better

—the things smokers want most in a cigarette

IN CHESTERFIELD there is no harshness—no bitterness. They are made from ripe, sweet Domestic tobacco and the right amount of Turkish. The taste and aroma are just right.

CHESTERFIELD

GENERAL'S PRESENT REVAMPED LINE-UP

Five Regulars Are On Injured List as W. & L. Meet 'Cats

Special to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
By WILLIAM S. BARKER
Sports Editor, The Ring-Tum Phi
Lexington, Va., Oct. 14.—With five
regulars on the injured list, the
battered, but still fighting, Generals
of Washington and Lee, will present
a much revamped lineup against
the University of Kentucky eleven
at Lexington, Ky., Saturday.

Washington and Lee has the
smallest squad in the Southern
Conference, and the loss of three
veteran linemen and two sopho-
more stars has made havoc with
Coach Jimmie DeHart's plans for a
successful season. The first blow
fallen dealt the group of 24 General
gridiron troopers was the injuries
to Tom Boland, guard, and "Toots"
Ruffner, center, in the Davidson
game, the second of the season.
Boland, one of the mainstays of
last year's state championship ag-
gregation, suffered a broken leg,
and will be out for the remainder of
the season. Ruffner, inexperienced
but more than capable, pulled a
knee ligament and will not see ser-
vice for another month.

The Navy game last week put two
more Generals in the hospital and
a third on the sidelines. Jay Hen-
thorne, sophomore fullback, about
whom most of the Washington and
Lee plays were built, and Bob Mor-
ris, smashing veteran tackle, are
both out of the game indefinitely
with serious leg injuries. Bud Han-
ley, rangey end, received a broken
hand, but he has been running sig-
nals in uniform in practice sessions
and there is a possibility that he
may get into the fray Saturday.

In an effort to bolster his de-
pleted squad, Coach Delfart has re-
cruited several members of last
year's squad, who did not report for
practice at the start of the season,
and one or two of these men will
more than likely appear in the Gen-
eral's lineup tomorrow. Big Emil
Stevens, who was slated for a berth
on last year's varsity until he was
injured before the opening game,
is the most prominent of these new
asplicants.

With Henthorne out, Joe Sawyers,
flashing speed demon, who scored the
winning touch downs against V. P.
I. and Princeton last year, and Bill
Seaton, fleet sophomore, emulator
of Sawyer's this season, will be de-
pendent upon to do most of the ball
carrying. Sam Mattox, another of
the long line of Washington and
Lee's famous football Mattoxes,
showed well as a substitute for Hen-
thorne in the Navy game and is
almost certain to see action to-
morrow. Eddie Bacon, a converted
end, playing his third year of var-
sity football, probably will start in
the blocking back position. Another
senior, Nace Collins, should also
be in the lineup.

On the line will be the two re-
mainning veterans, Amos Bolen,
guard, and Scotty Mosovich, all-
state end last season and Bill Dyer,
sophomore regular, at tackle. Others
appearing on the forward wall will
be Grove, a reserve last year, or
Glynn, a sophomore, at center;
Martin, a member of last year's
freshman team, or Wertz, another
experienced reserve, at guard, and
Charlie Smith, who has been giv-
ing Hanley and Mosovich a great
fight, at end.

The General's record to date is
anything but impressive. After los-
ing, 18-0, to the strong George
Washington university team from
Washington, D. C., they allowed the
fast stepping Davidson Wildcats to
slip over a single touchdown for a
6-0 victory. A Navy team, much im-

proved after their loss to William
and Mary, took the Generals into
camp 33-0 last Saturday.

Washington and Lee came back to
win the Virginia state champion-
ship and defeat Princeton in their
only intersectional game after a
disastrous start last season and they
are out to repeat the upsetting pro-
cedure again this year. They hope to
get started tomorrow.

Briefs From Enemy Camps

By EDWARD WATTS

Auburn's mighty Plainsmen clearly
outplayed Duke's Blue Devils ex-
cept in the third quarter last Sat-
urday and swept aside the Wade
coached eleven by a score of 18 to
7. Captain Jimmy Hitchcock and
"Phantom" Casey Kimbrell led the
Auburn attack. Kimbrell is a 10-
second track man and has scored
50 points in three games this sea-
son.

Tulane Wants Feits Back

Tulane officials are making every
effort to bring about the re-instate-
ment of Nolle "Papa" Feits, captain
and star fullback of the Green
Wave. Feits was ruled ineligible on
the grounds of baseball professionalism
and has viewed the two Tulane
games from the bench. These
charges were investigated two years
ago and Feits was given a clean
scot. Neither Tulane nor Southern
conference officials have made
known the persons pressing the
charge.

W. & L. Weak

Kentucky's next opponent, the
Washington and Lee Generals, were
defeated in their last game by the
United States Naval Academy. The
score was 33 to 0. The Navy was
an improved team, but Washington and
Lee put up a weak battle.

Calm Scores Four Times

John "Hurry" Cain scored four
touchdowns, one in each period, en-
abling Alabama to defeat George
Washington University by a score of
28 to 6. Holley added the point
after each touchdown. The game was
hard-fought all the way.

Tulane Scores Quickly

Scoring four touchdowns in less
than twelve minutes, Tulane de-
feated Georgia 34 to 25. Only two
of those scores counted because the
Green team was offside. Tulane
led 34 to 6 when the regulars were
withdrawn. Zimmerman and Payne
are the backfield now that Feits is
out. Lefty Haynes, the great pass
receiver of last year has gone, and
Francis Payne, a halfback, has be-
come the target for the unerring
Don Zimmerman. Payne received a
fractured collar bone in the Georgia
game. It is not known how long
he will be out.

Vols Played Listlessly

Tennessee regulars and reserves
played listless football in defeating the
University of North Carolina 20 to 7. A 54-yard run by Feathers
and a Carolina passing attack in the
last quarter were the only
thrills. Apparently the Vols were
holding back for their crucial test
against Alabama this week at Bir-
mingham.

(Continued on Page Five)

'CATS HAVE WON FOUR STRAIGHT FROM GENERALS

First Game Played Back in
1899, and Resulted in
0-0 Tie

GAMES ARE COLORFUL

By A. STANLEY TRICKETT
Saturday Kentucky's Southern
Conference leading Wildcat foot-
ball team will meet an old tradi-
tional foe in the Washington and
Lee Generals. The Generals are
not expected to give the Gammag-
men any serious opposition and the
final gun should see the 'Cats still
astride the top rung of the South-
ern football ladder.

The colorful General-Wildcat series
started way back in the nine-
teenth century when football was
a real he-man game. The players
in that dark age, better known as
the gay nineties, were usually be-
wiskered giants who would prob-
ably scare present football stars to
the safety of the stands. Since the
first W. & L.-Kentucky battle in 1899
the games between the two schools
have been packed with thrills and
color like no other series that the
'Cats play, always excepting the
Tennessee battles.

The first game between these two
rivals was played November 21, 1899
and resulted in a 0-0 tie. The game
was not satisfying to the boys so
they arranged another contest for
the next day—what if modern play-
ers did tricks like that? In the
second battle the 'Cats proved
slightly superior and finished the
game on the long side of a 0-0 score.

The next renewal of the series
came in 1923 and again the boys
battled, in what was a memorable
contest, to a tie. This time—per-
haps because modern grid heroes
are not so stalwart as those of
yore—they let the score stand at
6-6.

Starting in 1924 the Generals
started a four game winning streak.
They sank the 1924 version of Wild-
cat football by 16-7 count, but only
after a battle that thrilled the
stands from whistle to gun. In 1925
the Virginia lads had little trouble
sinking the Kentucky craft to the
degree of 25-0.

The game of 1926 was probably
the most thrilling of all the eleven
battles between the rival grid ma-
chines. Washington and Lee had
tied Jack Stage to standstill. By
the time they played the Big Blue
they were being called one of the
best teams in the country, but an
inferior 'Cat eleven rose to new
heights to lose by a single point
14-13.

The year 1927 saw the last W. &
L. victory, this time they repeated
the performance of 1925 and sent the
Bluegrass boys down by the count of 25-0.

In 1928 Clare Dees led his grid
warriors to a triumph over the
Generals that started a string of
victories yet unbroken. The 1928
victory was by the score of 6-0.
The big guns in the Kentucky at-
tack were "Montana Bull" Brown
who was all over the field getting
nearly 90 percent of all the tackles,
and Pete Drury who saved the game
on the last play when he intercept-
ed a W. & L. pass, intended for the
great Leigh Williams.

Ed Covington skipped the Wild-
cat craft to a 20-6 victory in 1929.
It was only another football game this
time and it marked the event
of the first W. & L. team of an
inferior type.

In 1930 the two teams put on one
of the best shows that Stoll field
frequenters have watched in years.
Kentucky jumped away to a 14-0
lead in the first half, only to see
(Continued on Page Five)

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

There is little chance for a columnist to add much to
what has already been said in the several good stories ap-
pearing on these pages. For instance, William S. Baker,
sports editor of the Ring-Tum Phi of Washington and Lee,
has written a fine story from their side of the fence. Del-
mar Adams, sports writer par nonchalance, has the usual
Kentucky hokey on the front page.

Stanley Trickett has deviated into
the past and produced some facts
and some fancy. With that the
boys have just about covered Wash-
ington and Lee from here to there.
Read their stuff, and know what
it is all about when the game is
being played.

Perhaps the only thing this column
can add to this paper is a
guess at the score. How does 34-0
sound? So far this season, the pre-
dictions Press Box has made have
been within three points of correct.

Before going further, the Press
Box wishes to commend SuKy for
several improvements this year over

last. First, we have noticed that the
flags flying over Stoll field on foot-
ball days remind us of just what a
football field ought to look like on
a football day. If they want to im-
prove and add to the good they
have already done, let them add
more flags to the array—one for
each one of the posts!

Soon the other team becomes des-
perate. They might gain three or
four first downs, one after the other,
before the Kentucky line would
stiffen and hold them for downs.

Kercheval would then punt way out
of danger, and the opposition would
have to start in one that same
wearisome drive for the goal again.

Once in awhile, in mad despera-
tion, they will lash away at the
bulky line only to fumble. That is
the chance, or the break, Ken-
tucky has made for herself. An end
or linesman will gobble it up and
away they go for a score.

All that, of course, is just the
general workings, but how do you
explain the play that gave Kentuck-
y the wining touchdown against
Georgia Tech? Was it a fluke play?
That is a question no one will an-

swer satisfactorily, but don't forget
the fact that Bach was on his toes
as well as Kreuter.

Isn't it unusual that Kreuter
should figure prominently in that
play? He was the man who tied
things up with Tennessee last year
—it was a fluke or chance play. The
same Kreuter was down under a
60-yard punt in the Sewanee game
and literally stole it from the re-
ceiver. Sorta looks like he is one of
the players with luck on his side,
or is he just wide awake?

A popular and growing sport is
wrestling, and in Lexington it has
been drawing capacity crowds since
it was first introduced by Promoter
Bill Emerick. Once a week he carded
a wrestling meet that contained the
best names in wrestling, and the
crowds came and approved his
game. Until recently the matches
have been wrestled off out of doors,
but cold weather caused them to
turn indoors.

Promoter Emerick looked the city
over and decided the best possible
place to hold the indoor meeting
would be the Alumni gymnasium.
Being a square shooter he put a
proposal to the Athletic Council.
He had a money-making stunt and
he would sign 10 percent of the
gross gate to the university for the

privilege of the gymnasium once a
week. His gates had never been so
low as to warrant not holding them
in the gymnasium.

The council balked. Suppose the
crowd drew only \$25 gross—that
would only mean \$2.50 for the coun-
cil.

Emerick then decided it worth-
while to allow the university to
stage a benefit performance. He
would do the promoting, but would
give the entire proceeds to the uni-
versity less the guarantee to the
wrestlers. He would sign up a good
drawing card for them. If one wasn't
enough he would give two.

And furthermore, he would sign
up nationally-known athletes such
as Jim McMillan, "Jumping Joe"
Savoldi, and Jim Londos. They
would draw people from Cincinnati,
Louisville, Danville, etc. He would
fill the gym. His estimate was th-

at it would net the university around
\$300 a month. Enough to pay the
salary of a coach; to heat the place
and pay for the janitor service; en-
ough to buy badly needed equip-
ment for the gym classes, or what
have you.

What was wrong with that? Well
this time it was—well suppose some
kind of a scandal came up over
the wrestlers? Emerick had already
(Continued on Page Five)

What Price SURRENDER?

A flaming daughter of the South, plying the
love game with high stakes... offering her all,
wanting nothing but his love! Riches, fame,
position in his grasp! Should he jilt his sweet-
heart, ruthlessly betray his people... leave
them enslaved by poverty to heartless masters?
Before you answer, see . . .

RICHARD

BARTHELMESS "CABIN IN THE COTTON"

WITH
BETTE DAVIS
DOROTHY JORDAN
First National's greatest
Barthelmess hit!



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The Rhythm Kings

(Unit of The Blue and White Orchestra)

Playing at the following hours, beginning
Sunday, October 16th:

SUNDAY	6:30—7:30 P.M.
MONDAY	4:00—5:00 P.M.
TUESDAY	4:00—5:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	8:30—9:30 P.M.
THURSDAY	4:00—5:00 P.M.

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THE TAVERN

"HOME OF THE COLLEGE FOLKS"

WE DELIVER PHONES ASH. 2386-9190

(Save this ad for reference to orchestra hours)

Kentucky! Fight! Fight! Fight!

Copyright, 1932, by William H. Nichols, Lexington, Ky.

Arranged by ELMER G. SULZER Also available for Band WILLIAM H. NICHOLLS

Musical score for "Kentucky! Fight! Fight! Fight!" featuring vocal parts for Voice and Band. The vocal part includes lyrics such as "Kea - tuck - y! We will beat the loe! Ken-", "tuck - y! On - ward we will go!", "We all hail to thee, and vic-tors we will be to - day! Nah!", and "you'll win lor the Blue and White! So yea! you Wild-cats". The band part consists of multiple staves for various instruments. The score is in common time and includes dynamic markings like "Hit that line real hard!" and "Dribble down the floor!". The title "KENTUCKY! FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!" is printed at the top of the page.

</div

Friday, October 14, 1932

BOOK EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY

Folk Lore, Fairy Tales, Age Old Novels, and a Great Number of Other Indispensable Volumes Are in the Collection

What kind of stories do Japanese mothers tell their children? What were the "rhymes to be traded for bread?" What 20 books would you choose first in starting a schoolroom library? How do people in remote parts of the state gain access to good books? How can a small library procure for the use of its readers collections of books which it can not afford to buy? Where could you obtain a collection of condensed general discussions on various phases of life today such as science, art, and branches of literature?

For the answers to questions one and two, go to the basement of the university library and gaze earnestly in the glass display cases in the lobby there. For the others, mount the stairs to the third floor, go down the corridor and turn to your left, entering at length the Library Science classroom. A little judicious observation of the various articles found therein will satisfactorily answer the questions raised above.

The reason for this opportunity to satisfy that curiosity which is ever with the student is the meeting here this week-end of the Kentucky Library association. For the benefit of the delegates who are coming from libraries and schools in all parts of the state, a number of exhibits have been arranged on various subjects of general interest to librarians and teachers. They are, of course, also open to the student body of the university.

In the basement lobby is an exhibit of Japanese literature and

folk-lore, loaned to the library from the collection of Miss Grace Snodgrass, of Lexington, who spent her childhood in Japan. The exhibit includes tiny books of fairy tales, illustrated with the characteristic gorgeousness of Japanese drawings. There are also examples of painted fabrics and a few curios of various kinds. The exhibit is completed with books on Japan and its people.

Opposite the Japanese exhibit is the collection of books, manuscripts and autographed material by Vachel Lindsay, loaned to the library by Endora Lindsay South, his niece. Here also appear copies of some of his "rhymes to be traded for bread" which his biographers say he actually did trade for bread in some instances. An excellent photograph of the poet is also included in the exhibit.

In the Library Science study on the third floor are the book exhibits. Here is the model one-room school library exhibit, with copies of books that should be chosen first of all as a nucleus for a school collection. Such indispensables as "Little Women," "Aesop's Fables," "Arabian Nights," "Jungle Book," "Andersen's Fairy Tales," "Treasure Island," "Robinson Crusoe," "Tom Sawyer," and Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare," are there besides more modern ones which are rapidly becoming children's classics.

The same room contains the exhibit called the "The World We Live In." It contains 100 books, all of which deal with some state or country presented in an attractive and popular form. Each of the 48 states is represented by a book. The actual copies of these books are included in the exhibit.

In the corner of the room is the Kentucky Library Commission Book Box, in which it sends out books to various libraries through the state, thus affording them access to books that they might not be able to afford otherwise. The box is in the form of a small bookshelf, and may be opened and set up in the library just as it comes, then repacked with ease when the time comes for its return.

A small model of a book-truck, the vehicle which is the instrument of the traveling library movement, and which makes possible the distribution of books to parts of the state remote from library service, is there to represent that phase of the state library work.

Besides these, there is the "Reading With a Purpose" exhibit, a series of small pamphlets, each of which deals concisely but comprehensively with such subjects as science, art, branches of literature, etc. The American Library Association exhibit of scrapbooks, reading lists, and books; and book exhibits from the Wilderness bookshop in Louisville, and Wrenn & King, Lexington.

SEEN FROM PRESS BOX

(Continued from Page Four) seen John Stoll, who in turn advised the council to reconsider their first refusal. He said he would stand back of the university.

The final objection, now in the way, is that the plan would take all afternoon to put the bleachers up. Classes could be shifted to the gym annex. Basketball practice would not be interfered with for the workmen would not be on the basketball floor, until after the practice was over. If he would use the university men who are accustomed to handling the bleachers, he would pay them.

If at anytime the crowds became objectionable, or the proposition in any way did not suit, the meetings could be stopped. The athletic council could supervise the whole business. In other words, everything must be above the board or Bill Emerick will gladly quit.

We wonder how the Athletic council can turn down any proposition that will net them \$50.

'CATS HAVE WON FOUR STRAIGHT

(Continued from Page Four) an inspired General team, led by a fiery boy named Maddox, tied the score in the third period. But as the shadows slanted down the final frame, too much Spicer and Kelly were turned loose and Kentucky turned the nippant tuck battle into a route.

Last year Washington and Lee could offer nothing to stop the 'Cats. The final score was 45-0. The big man in the Kentucky lineup was the mighty Kelly. It was in this game that "Shipwreck" made what many consider his greatest run, snatching a W. & L. pass on the own three-yard stripe he wove, spun, reversed, and counter reversed, 97 yards for a marker. From then on the game was all Kentucky and Kelly.

Saturday the Gamemakers should experience little trouble in their attempt to make it five straight over the Generals. The Virginia lads have played three games this year, losing all and as yet not scoring a point. Last Saturday a Kentucky boy, Berries of Louisville, led the Midshipmen of Navy to a 33-0 win over the Shenandoah valley regeneration when little Davidson has a victory over the W. & L. machine this year.

Regardless of the strength of the two elevens Saturday's contest will sparkle with color and thrills. Washington and Lee will shoot the works against the Big Blue and for 60 minutes Kentucky will have a real game, scrappy eleven to face.

Give the Devil His Due

A Scottish landowner was complaining of the weather to a tenant. "Aye," said the tenant, "you're right. Only three fine days this month; an' two of them snappit up by the Sawbath."—Christian Register.

MAYBE "YES" AND MAYBE "NO..."

Wildcats Will Be Too Strong for the Washington & Lee Generals. Two Crucial Southern Conference Games To Be Played

By LENREK

ern conference race. Duke fell the Plainsmen by 18 to 7 last Saturday. Auburn plays the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets this Saturday and should win by two touchdowns.

The Duke aggregation should get together and win from Maryland. The Georgia-North Carolina game will be a better game than the fans think, those Tarheels are out for a victory. L. S. U. and Centenary will have little trouble with the Mississippi members.

One of the most important non-conference games will be the Florida-Citadel tussle. Florida is doped to win but we fear this Citadel team after winning from the V. M. I. Squadron, North Carolina State, Sewanee, South Carolina and V. P. I. should come through with a victory. Columbia will take Virginia without any trouble and Davidson should win from V. M. I.

In the Inter-sectional games we have Notre Dame expecting little more than a workout against Drake. In the east, we have the Pittsburgh Panthers engaging battle with the Army Cadets at West Point. Pitt walloped the Cadets, 26 to 0, last year. It looks like the Panthers will come through with another victory. Nebraska, the Big Six champion will have plenty of trouble with Minnesota, Harvard, Southern California, Stanford, and Ohio should come through with flying colors.

WINNER	LOSER
KENTUCKY	W. and L.
Alabama	Tennessee
Auburn	Georgia Tech
Duke	Maryland
Georgia	N. Carolina
L. S. U.	Miss. A. & M.
Tulane	Vanderbilt
Clemson	Erskine
Florida	Citadel
Centenary	Mississippi
N. Carolina S.	Wake Forest
Sewanee	Southwestern
South Carolina	Wofford
Columbia	Virginia
Davidson	V. M. I.
V. P. I.	William & Mary
Notre Dame	Drake
Pittsburgh	Army
Nebraska	Minnesota
Harvard	Penn. State
S. California	Loyola (L. A.)
Stanford	W. Coast Army
Ohio	Navy

The Auburn Plainsmen seem to be the "dark horse" in this South-

ern conference race. Duke fell the

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KAMPUS KERNELS

Convocation for all women students will be held at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial hall. Organizations on the campus will present plans for the year. All women are required to attend. Students who have class at that time will have to obtain a written excuse from Dean Blanche before attending the meeting.

Snapshot Writers
Bring any Snapshot you have relating to campus life. Fraternity camp pictures are especially wanted. These pictures may be left in The Kentuckian office, McVey Hall, Room 54 between 3 and 5 p.m.

NELL DISHMAN,
Feature Editor

University students are cordially invited to attend an open house at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, October 16, at Calvary Baptist church, corner of East Main street and Rhodes avenue. A delightful twilight program has been planned.

All Independents are urged to attend the political meeting of the

Independent club which will be held next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Bradley hall. Henry Recano, permanent chairman, will preside.

Freshman Caps Must Be Purchased Before November 1

Freshmen caps will be available Monday, October 23 at Thorpe's on East Main street according to an announcement made yesterday by John Ewing, president of the Student council. All freshmen boys will be required to wear the caps until the beginning of the second semester.

All freshmen must purchase tickets at the Business office of the university which when presented at Thorpe's will admit the bearer to one tiny white and blue cap.

First year men who have not purchased freshman caps within a week after they are put out for sale will be summoned to appear before the council and are likely to have their social privileges re-

voked.

All Independents are urged to attend the political meeting of the

The Fair Store Incorporated

Allegresse—Brownwood
Taupe Mist—Hazel Biege
Dove Biege—Fawn Brown
Dusk Brown—Nomad
and not more than
two pairs
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SHEER ALL SILK Full Fashioned

FRESHMAN PAJAMA
Parade
ALUMNI GYM
FRIDAY NIGHT, 7:15 P. M.

SUKY
9 - 12 P. M.

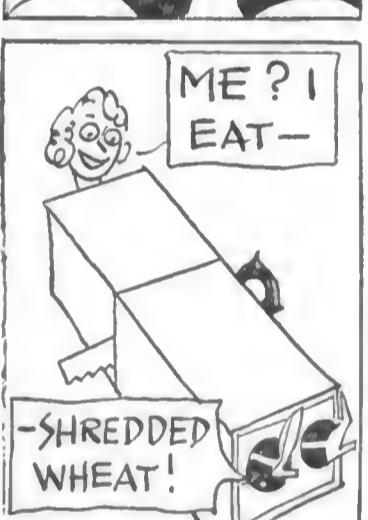
CHEMICAL GROUP HEARS BEDFORD

Lexington American Chemical Society Holds Monthly Meeting Tuesday in Kastle Hall

The Lexington American Chemical society of the 161st regional section held its monthly meeting last Tuesday in Kastle hall and Dr. M. Hume Bedford, professor of physical chemistry at the university was the principal speaker.

Dr. Bedford gave impressions of the national meeting of the American Chemical society held at Denver last August. He discussed the division of physical and organic chemistry and the work of Dr. Wendell M. Latimer of the University of California upon "The Determination of the Electrode Potentials of Metals."

Dr. U. F. Payne, head of the department of science of Transylvania



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DANCE

SAT., OCT. 15
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Per Couple

In College, gave a report of a regional meeting which the American Chemical society held last week at the Engineers' club in Dayton, Ohio. He described the places of interest which the delegates visited, particularly the inspection of Wright field, the city sewage disposal plant and the Thomas and Hochwalt laboratory.

Johnson and Bach To Be in Lineup

(Continued from Page One)

It is the chances for a W. & L. victory seems slim indeed. Sawyer and Bacon at the halves are flashy ball carriers, and caused havoc last year, but have not had much chance to show their wares this season.

The Wildcats will be heavier than their foes, and have more experienced men in the battle array than the Generals. The Wildcats picked up considerably after their victory over the strong Georgia Tech Jackets. They lead the Conference with three wins against no setbacks and barring defeat tomorrow will still be in the van.

Coach Gammie was displeased with the workouts on Wednesday and Thursday and was doubtful of the beginning lineup and said that he would not know before game time. Darnaby and Cassady are staging a race for the blocking back post. Cassady, due to his superior experience, will probably get the call. Bach, the successor to Kelly as the Wildcat speed demon will try to get his third touchdown from an enemy punt tomorrow. At the other half will be Darrell Darby, jack-of-all-trades in the football game and good at all. His work on pass defense is great and no enemy passes are likely to slip by this little back.

Rupert and Kreuter, the best ends to represent a Kentucky team in several years will start on the flanks with Duff ready for action at any time. If the game goes right for the Big Blue Coach Gammie will probably insert many reserves who need seasoning for the harder battles yet to come.

The probable lineups:

Kentucky	Pos.	W. & L.
Rupert	LE	Mosovitch
Montgomery	LT	Dyer
Davidson	LG	Ruffner
Seale	C	Grove
Gibson	RG	Bolen
Skrnka	RT	Morris
Kreuter	RE	Haney
Johnson	QB	Henthorne
Derby	HB	Bacon
Bach	HB	Sawyer
Cassady	FB	Collins

Sunday Musicales Open November 6

(Continued from Page One) mite should be encouraged by large attendance and by helpful comment. Some of the programs are contributed to the cause of music, and to the artists who have given so generously of their talents many thanks are due.

The program of this season presents many delightful artists who will give much joy to those who hear them. — FRANK L. MCVEY, President of the university.

The programs for the coming season are as follows:

November 6—Recital by Mary Ann Kaufman Brown, soprano, of Cincinnati.

November 13—Concert presented by Frances Arnold South, soprano; Caroline Pike, pianist; Carl Lampert, violinist and Abner Kelley, organist.

November 20—Concert by the university Philharmonic orchestra.

November 27—Recital by the Tolleson Trio (violin, cello and piano) of New York City.

December 4—Recital by Parvin Titus, organist, of Cincinnati.

December 11—Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. Christmas program.

January 8—Recital by Daniel Erlcourt, pianist, of Cincinnati.

January 15—Joint Recital by Mrs. W. H. Hansen, soprano and Mr. H. O. Kemp, tenor, of Lexington.

January 22—Concert by the university Philharmonic orchestra.

January 29—Recital by V. Bakalainoff of Cincinnati. Mr. Bakalainoff is the assistant conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra and will play the viola and the viola d'amour at this recital.

These instruments are seldom heard in solo recital and should prove of great interest from an educational as well as a musical point of view.

February 5—Joint recital by Mrs. L. L. Danzler, contralto and Miss Louise Best, pianist, of Lexington.

February 12—Program sponsored by Phi Beta.

February 19—Joint recital by Richard Allison, baritone and David Young, violinist, of Lexington.

February 26—Concert by the university Philharmonic orchestra.

March 5—(Open).

March 12—Lige String quartette of New York City in recital.

March 19—Recital by Harry Farbman, violinist, of Chicago.

March 26—Concert by the combined university Glee clubs and orchestra.

April 2 Recital by Stanley Deacon, baritone, of Chicago.

April 9—Palm Sunday program presented by Bertram Ramsey, baritone and Abner W. Kelley, organist.

Kernel Presidential Poll Opens Today

was thought only fair that the name of their presidential candidate be placed on the ballot.

Provision also was made to place the name of any other candidate on the ballot who had sufficient constituency on the campus to bring forward a petition signed by 30 students. This petition was to have been presented at the Kernel office before the ballots were released. No petitions were presented.

The vote is to be conducted in a straightforward manner, and each vote must be authentic before it will be counted. Each ballot must be signed by the voter, and presented to the clerk of the ballot box who is authorized to destroy any ballot which is defaced in any manner that denotes that the ballot has been tampered with. Any challenged ballot will be decided upon by the committee in charge of tabulation of results.

Every student and faculty member of the university is urged to cast his vote for his candidate so that this straw vote may be representative of the sentiment of the school. Indications point to a record vote.

Keys to Award Cup To First Year Man

Scholarship and Participation In Activities Will Determine Winner

The second meeting of Keys, honorary sophomore fraternity, was held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Cup Inn. Plans were made to present a cup to the freshman who proves most outstanding in scholarship and activities.

An especially high scholastic standing is not required, but must be average or better. The freshman must be a participant in several university activities and a member of a fraternity. His attitude towards the school as a whole will be an important factor in the decision.

The various fraternities will vote on whom they consider the pledge best qualified for this cup from their fraternity. This will be done sometime during the second semester at a time to be announced by Keys. The choice of each fraternity will be submitted to the organization and will be judged by these men and others whose names will be revealed at a later date.

Keys, an organization to promote good will among fraternities, is made up of ten men from different fraternities of the campus. It was founded in 1906 at the University of Kentucky.

Members and officers of the fraternities are: Harry Walker, president; Jack Faunce, vice-president; Bill Dawson, secretary; Ben Taylor, Millie Darnell, Oscar Rueter, Waller Hunt, William King, Rice Smith, and Robert Kinchloe.

ECONOMICS CLUB TO ELECT

A meeting of the home economics club will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning in room 205, Agriculture building, for the purpose of electing and installing officers for the coming year.

A report of the nominating committee will include the following names for the following officers: president, Alyene Razo, Whitlock Fennel; vice-president, Caroline Vice, Sarah Van Arsdall; secretary, Dorothea Wilford, Polly Keshelman; treasurer, Dorothy Prows, Katherine Berry.

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Shop. You will be pleased with that individual wave and save time by our prompt and courteous attention!

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McVey, Brady Heard By Library Group

(Continued from Page One) live in the organization. Members of the faculty library committee and their wives were honor guests.

The sessions today will begin at 9:30 a.m. At the morning session the association members will hear the reports of the committees on objectives which were appointed last year. The main business of this year's meeting is follow-up work of the meeting in Louisville last year, when committees were appointed to investigate and study various phases of library work, and compose reports for this year's meeting. These committees include: publicity committee, survey and extension; college and university libraries; adult education; special book collection in Kentucky; and others whose reports are to be heard later. At noon today, luncheon meetings will be held by various groups, after which visits will be made to the experiment station and Veterans' hospital libraries. At 4:30, Dr. and Mrs. McVey will entertain with tea at Maxwell place.

Tonight the association will hold its annual Book dinner at the Phoenix hotel ballroom. Miss Margaret King, head librarian of the university library, is chairman for the dinner program, which will include book reviews and poetry.

Tomorrow morning's session will be devoted mainly to the report of the High school libraries committee.

Preceding this, however, Prof. R. D. McIntyre will speak to the convention on "The Sales Personality as an Aid to the Librarian."

Mr. Mark Godman, of the state Department of Education, will open the High School library session with a talk on "Supervisors and Inspectors of School Libraries."

Miss Mildred Simmons, head of the university library science department, will speak on "Library Training As It Affects Library Conditions in the State: Shall It be Widespread or Restricted."

"New Books" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Katherine Sullivan, of Bowling Green Teachers' College. Miss Margaret Frazier will be acting chairman of

the session. Immediately after this session the election of next year's officers will be held, and the meeting will be officially adjourned at noon. Immediately after adjournment opportunity will be given for high school librarians to visit the university Training School library and Henry Clay High School library.

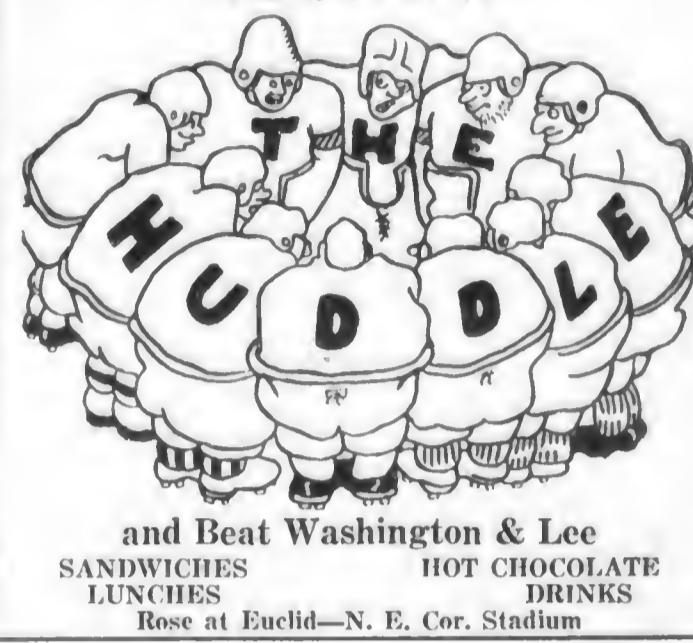
the department hopes to build up a loan collection of such dimensions that the pictures can be circulated from libraries, only with the loan periods extended to three months long enough for one to get acquainted with a picture and possibly to discover why it is a work of art."

Last year fraternities were extended the loan of pictures as a token of appreciation of their upholding the fraternity standards.

LOST on campus or on South Limestone Tuesday, Kappa Gamma pin. Reward if returned to Mary Chick or Kernel business office—adv.

LOST—Tri Delta pin (on the campus between Training School and Fraze hall, Monday). If found please return to Virginia Brown at the Delta Delta Delta house.

FANS GO INTO



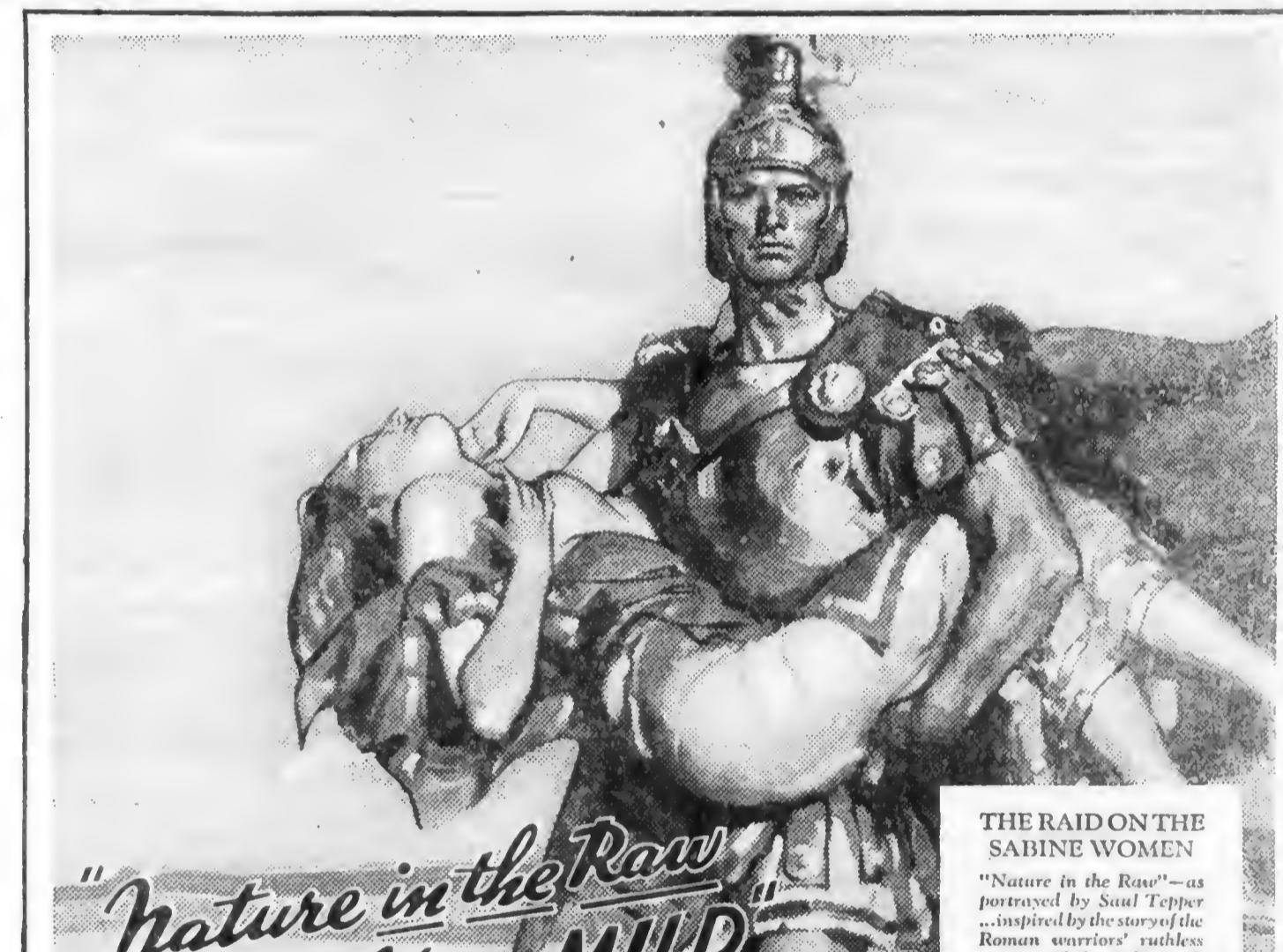
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these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Luckies purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, he will build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door." — RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Luckies?